

VOTE
TODAY

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TODAY

Vol. XXX, No. 95

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1941

PRICE TWO CENTS

STUDENTS CHOOSE CAMPUS LEADERS TODAY

Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

New York City, March 9.—Anything can happen in this throbbing core called "metropolis"—and it usually does. Last night as we ploughed through the season's worst snowstorm somewhere East of Broadway, a barrage of brassy discord beat on our ear-drums. We hurried on to find a group of drunken uniforms standing ankle-deep in snow blowing their hearts out. But nobody cared. Scarcely anyone looked up as they hurried by. We stood in a darkened doorway just a moment to watch and listen. A couple passed by, the girl over the man's shoulder as one carries a sack. We catch her voice in faint protest. But it seemed nobody cared.

That's New York. Things happen. Nobody notices, or cares. Anonymity reigns. It's a hard city. The struggle for existence is fierce, and beyond that is another struggle, the struggle to "get ahead." The soul of the city is shriveled.

To Talk of Many Things

Only in New York could you see hoboes selling copies of the Hobo News with Hitler's picture plastered all over it. Only in New York could you ride in taxis with glass-roots, wheezy drivers swear roundly at you if the tip is not large enough. Only in New York could you pass by so many well-hidden hot-spots, gaudy dime-a-dance palaces, and taverns, and bars, and hotels. Only in New York could you look with pity on people who live out their lives in tenements, in the dust and noise of the subway, in an ever-moving, never-thinking world.

Only in New York could you look into the eyes of your fellow-men and find them so uniformly expressionless and empty of hope. Only in New York could you find a Times Square with all its glitter and tinsel, its myriad lights and its milling crowds, its artificial glamor, which, when torn away, betrays an awful emptiness.

Only in New York. . . .

And Now, Goodbye.

This is the last bit of Comment From Columbia. I have enjoyed writing to you. I only hope you enjoyed our correspondence during the last few months.

I am looking forward to returning home in June. In the meantime, best of luck in the exams, and keep those Red Martlets flying high!

MOCK TRIAL DEBATE TO BE HELD IN R.V.C.

The Commerce R.V.C. Mock trial is to take place tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common room. Full information about the case will be given in tomorrow Morning's issue of the Daily, to enable all those who wish to attend this novel debate to understand the case on trial. Joe College, sues A. T., an employee of the "Union" and the "Onion," jointly and severally, for damages sustained in that place.

Around the Globe

Europe: George Rendel has had two attempts on his life since he was handed the diplomatic leave from Bulgaria. Bombs were found in his luggage and his residence in Sofia was wrecked by an explosion just ten minutes after he left. . . . Air Secretary tells the House of Commons that the enemy has lost over 5,000 planes since start of Battle of Britain. Over 4,000 German and 1,000 Italian planes are claimed. Sinclair says air plan is a huge success, and announced the new amount for expenditures. . . . It is reported that the German plans for plane route over Spain have been foiled by Franco. . . . Secret meeting of the Turkish Assembly formulates plan to remove civilians from Istanbul. . . . Belgrade announces a large convoy of British troop-ships on way to Greece. Canadians rumored to be among soldiers.

America: U. S. Bill 1776 passed by lower house, signed by speaker and Roosevelt, and is now law. . . . List of materials is undisclosed. . . . Conscript demand is made by an M.P. in uniform at Ottawa. Government speaker attacks the M.P. fiercely. . . . Canada hears that Quebec, the last province to withhold women's rights, has finally conceded the vote to women. . . . Canadian steel controller announces that permits for use of steel will be confined to military purposes only. Increase in steel production is noted.

Pre-Medical Society To Hold Annual Dance

This Friday evening at 8.45 p.m. the Pre-Medical Society will hold its annual dance at 700 Sherbrooke Street, West, apartment 45. The supper will be served in a buffet style and an orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop at \$1.25 per couple, or 75 cents stag. Those who buy tickets are asked to please sign a list at the Tuck Shop. Stags will find that arrangements have been made for partners.



GLENN K. COWAN

B.S.C. GRAD SCHOOL AND THEOLOGY I.

Tradition has it that all election orations must begin with a word of thanks to those who nominated the candidate. This custom I can quite happily and sincerely comply with.

My work on the Students' Council last year has taken away any illusions I might have had about possible miraculous accomplishments by the President. I do not expect to be able to supply free beer at the various janitors' desks; remove a dean from office; extend R.V.C. late leaves, or create an added half dozen long ski week ends, yet I do feel that the smooth and adequate functioning of student government depends upon the wise and courageous leadership of its chief. Whether elected or not I intend in the future as in the past to make decisions in student affairs without prejudice or favour to any student or group of students and affected solely by that spirit of sportsmanship which meets out fair play to all concerned.

You will find below a discussion of the following planks which I trust are not too wooden and for which I am pledged to work.

1. Maximum war effort.
2. Increased interest in student government and maintenance of its authority.
3. A Winter Carnival.
4. More participants in inter-company sport and more Senior exhibition games.
5. Discussion of post-war problems.
6. Continuation of freshman programme with innovations.
7. Professor-student get-acquainted programme.

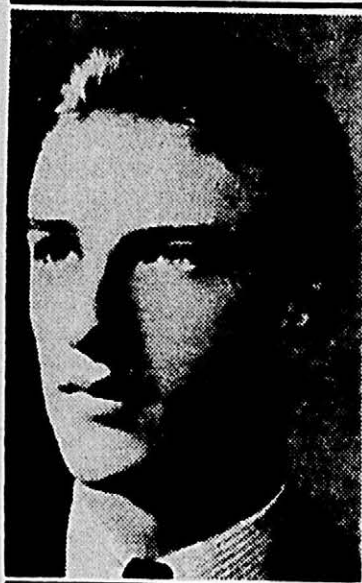
(a) The war is the background of all Canadian life today and particularly so of our university life. Nothing must keep us from winning for nothing could be worse than losing. I feel that to aid in the

(Continued on Page Four)

POLLING BOOTHS

Arts & Science.—Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
Commerce & Theology.—Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
All Women Students (except Medicine).—Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.
Women Students in Medicine.—will vote in their Faculty.
Law, Men Students.—Law Building.
Engineering & Architecture.—Engineering Building.
Medicine (1st & 2nd Years).—Medical Building.
Medicine (3rd & 4th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital).—will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.
Medicine (3rd & 4th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics).—will vote at the Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.
Pediatrics.—Children's Memorial Hospital.
Dentistry (1st & 2nd Years).—will vote at the Medical Building.
Dentistry (3rd & 4th years).—will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Polls open 9 a.m.—Close 2 p.m.



GRAHAM GOULD

LAW 2

Activities

Intermediate Rugby Team—3 years Interfaculty Hockey Team champs—1937
Junior Prom Committee
Scarlet Key
Treas. Cercle Francais
Treas. Martlet Society
Treas. Law Undergraduate Society
Vice-Pres. McGill Union
Pres. Arts Undergraduate Society
Pres. Law Undergraduate Society

The coming year will have new difficulties for all of us, which must be dealt with as they arise. I have no promises to make, and no reforms to advocate. I place what experience I have had at your disposal, and if you elect me I shall carry out the duties and demands of the office to the best of my ability.

CLAXTON SPEAKS TO COMMERCE MEN

Urges Less Selfishness in
Serving Canada in Its Present War Effort

In a speech pleading for service to Canada rather than a mere search for personal gain, Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P., and lecturer at McGill, maintained that this war is different from the last. Everything worth fighting for is threatened—we are all in it, although not all as soldiers. He said "don't seek personal profit because the government will take three quarters or seven eighths of it" in its drive toward the war effort.

This drive, he said, will entail a levelling of social prestige and all its accoutrements. He urged that university men accept them, and "Strive to serve your country better, and you'll be all the happier for it."

As guest speaker at the Commerce Banquet in the Queen's Hotel Mr. Claxton stated that he was glad to be present as a McGill man and as McGill students' representative to the House of Commons. He invited comment and suggestions from members of the student body, saying "I hope to have the benefits of your wisdom from time to time."

It is not just the armed forces, he said, that university students should join. The various government services are being opened up more and more and a greater number of men are needed by them. "We shall all have opportunities to serve," he maintained. University men will be looked for guidance in the reconstruction that must follow this war. They will be needed in this capacity not only in Canada but in countries all over the world.

(Continued on Page Four)



JAMES H. GRAHAM

MEDICINE 3

Before proceeding to outline some of my ideas regarding the office of the President of the Students' Society, I wish to extend to those who nominated me for this office my sincere thanks, and should the student body at large see fit to elect me to the office, it will be my constant endeavor to see that student government is carried on with thoroughness and efficiency.

In laying before you the platform I have drawn up, no imposing list of "reforms" will be offered, rather it is a discussion of some of the student problems as I see them.

1. McGill and the War
The major concern of all today is naturally the question of applying our facilities with the greatest skill to the task of making a maximum contribution to Canada's war effort. A learned institution such as McGill University with the many years of training men and women which she has carried on can contribute vastly to this effort. This requires the co-operation of all concerned and includes as the major participant, the student body. It will be the duty of the President of the Students' Society and the Students' Executive Council to act as a liaison group vital to the efficient prosecution of such tasks as may lie ahead.

During the coming year, new difficulties will undoubtedly arise due to the inevitable war-time drop in student enrollment, and consequent slump in revenues. In what reorganization is necessary, the interests of all established clubs, societies, and social functions under the aegis of the Students' Executive Council must be equally and fairly

(Continued on Page Four)

Players' Club Elects Next Year's Officers

At a meeting of the McGill players' Club, held yesterday afternoon, the following executives for the 1941-42 season were elected:—

President Murdoch Harvie
1st Vice-Pres. . . . Ian McCrimmon
2nd Vice-Pres. . . . Elmar Spielberg
Secretary Joan Coulter
Treasurer Howard Patch

In addition, an advisory committee was chosen, consisting of:—Lorna Gilday, David Ashdown, Margery Gaunt, Bunty Thom, Jim Armstrong.
Ross James, the present treasurer of the club, in issuing a statement about the club's production "Good Morning, Bill," stated that the total clear profit was \$133.00. The total number of those in attendance at the performances was 1,100 for the three nights.

The Players' Club will present a repeat performance of "Good Morning, Bill," at Kil-

Economists Debate Security Proposals

The Political Economy Club will hold its last meeting next Tuesday night in the Union. The meeting will be a Mock Parliament. Elections of officers will also be held.

The subject is, "Whether the Social Security Proposals of the Sirois Report be adopted, discussing: a. Unemployment Insurance and Relief; b. Old Age Pensions; c. Public Health; and d. Education. "The Prime Minister" will be Elie Abel, Leader of the Opposition, Sandy Stalker and Speaker, Dr. Hemmeon.



H. LLOYD HENDERSON

GRAD SCHOOL AND THEOLOGY 1 (B.D. course)

The following is an outline of the platform which I present to the students for their decision.

A. Campus Activities
1. Scholarships.
2. Freshman Activities.
3. Campus Clubs and Societies.
4. Inter-Faculty Activities.
B. Inter-Collegiate Activities
1. Football.
2. Hockey.
3. Ski Competition.
4. Other sports etc.
C. The Establishing of a Co-operative Book Store
D. Furthering the War Effort
1. Continuation of support to war savings stamps and certificates.
2. McGill Spitfire Fund.

(Ed.—In view of the fact that Military Training Schedules are not within the Province of the President of the Students' Society to decide, sections 3-6 in this platform have been deleted. This will ensure the students getting a true impression upon which to base their votes.)

Before presenting my platform in detail it should be mentioned that if my program meets with the approval of the students of McGill, I shall do all in my power to carry the same to a successful end.

The "Democratic way of life" today is enduring one of its most bitter tests; with unwavering confidence and solidarity it is withstanding the severe attacks of Autarchic nations. Because "our" way of life, in a special manner fits us for such emergencies, it is our duty and privilege to do all in our power to preserve our Democratic Institutions. The University must

(Continued on Page Four)

Thomas Urges Policy Of National Economy

Dr. Brinley Thomas, visiting professor of Economics at McGill, urged a policy of national thrift in an address before the Montreal Rotary Club yesterday.

Dr. Thomas stated that he was confident of a British victory with the help of United States' Lease-Lend Bill. Speaking on "Inflation and the War Effort" he went on to describe two types of inflationists, both of whom could seriously damage the war effort.

"It is during the mass transfer of people from peace-time to war-time pursuits that the danger of inflation is greatest," he stated. Dr. Thomas urged that people economize in regard to household articles and luxuries.

donan Hall next Monday, March 17th. It is being sponsored by the Earl Baldwin Savage Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

SIXTEEN CANDIDATES STAND FOR FIVE EXECUTIVE POSTS AS STUDENTS GO TO POLLS

STUDENTS PLAN GYMN DISPLAY STARTS TODAY

Proceeds of Gymkana to Go
Toward War Fund

M.R.T.B. Band to Accompany
Gymnastics by Men and
Women Students

The Students' Executive Council has organized a Gymkana which will take place on the 21st and 22nd of March, as a War effort which will represent the War Training Programs of all the men and women students of the University. The proceeds of the Gymkana will go to a war fund to be selected by the Student Executive Council.

The demonstration, under the direction of a selected committee, is being presented in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, with the co-operation of the M.R.T.B., the Men and Women's Department of Physical Education, and the Student Athletic Council.

The M.R.T.B. is contributing exhibitions of musketry, bayonet fighting, guard mounting, and rifle drill. The physical training departments are presenting apparatus work, group games, club swinging, and advanced gymnastics by the men, while the women will exhibit dances, rhythmic gymn work, and a tableau. The M.R.T.B. Band will play during the demonstration.

The demonstration is open to the general public at 50 cents per person and to the students at 25 cents. The committee for the Gymkana is as follows:

Program: Dr. A. S. Lamb, Major

(Continued on Page Four)

Greek Dance Ends Drive To Aid Hellenes

Campus Societies
Canvassed for
Evzone Fund

By K.E.

"The response to the appeal for the medical relief of Greece is already beginning to make itself substantially evident. Donations have started coming in, and word has been received from other universities of their participation in the drive on Greek Day," Jimmy Panos, Chairman of the McGill Greek Medical Relief Campaign, stated last night. The Executive of the campaign have every reason to believe that their efforts will bear abundant fruit.

This coming Friday, set as Greek Day on the campus, will see the drive in full swing. Blue and white, the national colors of Greece, will be the theme everywhere. The canvassing, which is to be carried out during the day, is expected to show brilliant returns. The leading campus organizations have been officially approached for their contribution, and there is no doubt that the latter will be forthcoming, as the cause is a worthy and noble one.

The Hellenic Informal will bring Greek Day to a close. It is to take place in the Union Ballroom from 9.30 to 1.30. The Executive of the Wounded Evzone's Fund (the popular title of the drive) have spared themselves no expense in engaging the orchestra of Andre Durieux. Tickets have been priced at "125 pennies" per couple, and, judging from sales to date, the Ballroom will be filled to capacity. The proceeds of the Informal are to go towards the fund of the campaign. Tickets are now on sale at the offices of the various building caretakers and tuck shops.

DEBATING TEST STARTS TODAY

Subject to Be Discussed; History Repeats Itself

Talbot-Papineau Trophy Finalists to Be Chosen
Today

"Resolved that History Repeats Itself," is the subject to be debated in the preliminaries of The Talbot-Papineau Trophy competition this afternoon. The judges will be Mr. C. Currie, lecturer in Philosophy; Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, of the United Theological College, and Mr. A. R. George, Professor of Oral English. The debate will take place in the Arts Building at 4.45 p.m.

The order of appearance will be chosen by lot and the debaters will be able to hear the speaker immediately preceding them but they will have to speak on the other side of the question. Those who cannot appear at the prescribed time are requested to come down as soon as possible and accommodation will be made for them. Two debaters from among the competitors will be chosen to compete in the finals for the trophy.

All the speeches must be impromptu, according to the rules of the competition, and the following categories of students may compete for the trophy: all male students proceeding to a Bachelor's degree or students who are proceeding towards the Primary degree in Medicine.

The executive of the Debating Union requests that contestants appear on time and should notice that the hour has been moved forward from 4.00 p.m. to 4.45 p.m., the judges' time is limited and the debates must be finished as soon as possible.

ENGINEERS CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Lists Must Be Signed by at
Least Ten Under-
graduates

Nominations are called for the Engineering Undergraduate Society. They must be signed by at least ten undergraduates in the Engineering or Architecture faculties. The post of president and vice-president must be filled by a student in third year Engineering or fourth year Architecture. The secretary and treasurer must be students from second year Engineering or third year Architecture. A Reporter from first year Engineering or second year Architecture.

Nominations must be handed in to Fred Barton's office by 12 noon Saturday, March 15. There will be a meeting of the Engineering Undergraduates Society in Room 33 just after nominations close, so that the candidates can present their platforms for the discussion of the Undergraduate body. The elections will be held on Wednesday, March 19th.

Around the Campus

Today: Philosophical Society meets in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 this evening. Dr. Brinley Thomas speaks on "Economics and Ethics". . . M.W.S.A.A. banquet at 6.30 in the McGill Union. . . Professor Gilbert Jackson offers second lecture of series at 8.30 in Moyse Hall. His topic is "Post War Adjustments of Costs and Prices in Canada". . . Do not neglect to go to the polls—9 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Tomorrow: Debating Union elections at 5 p.m. in Union Ballroom. . . Deadline for handing in of Arts and Science Undergraduates Society nominations. . . Daily banquet at 6.30 in the Union Cafeteria.

Friday: Fourth annual convention of the CAMSI in the Medical Building. . . Hellenic Informal in the Union Ballroom. . . In the evening is the concluding lecture in Professor Jackson's series.

Coming: Meeting of Women's Union on Tuesday, March 18. . . Arts and Science elections Thursday, March 20.

BOOTHS OPEN AT 9 A.M.

Debating Executives to Be
Chosen Tomorrow

VOTING ENDS AT 2 P.M.

Union Presidents and Women's Union Secretary Selected by Acclamation

Polls throughout the campus open at 9 a.m. today as undergraduates prepare to vote in the annual election and elect officers to the major campus posts. Seven offices are to be filled, and twenty candidates are contesting these.

Three posts have already been filled by acclamation, Stewart Willis having been acclaimed president of the Union, Sylvia Grove president of the Women's Union, and Dorothy Murray secretary of the Women's Union.

The seven offices remaining to be filled are those of President of the Students' Society, Vice-president and secretary of the Union, President of the M.W.S.A.A., and president and vice-president of the Debating Union Society.

A complete list of the polling booths appears elsewhere on this

All students vote for:

The President of the Students' Society.

Men Students vote for:

Vice-President of the Union.
Secretary of the Union.
Athletic Representative.

Women Students vote for:

President of the M.W.S.A.A.

page. All polls will open at 9 o'clock and remain open until 2 o'clock.

Debating Elections Tomorrow

The elections for the Debating Union executive will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the Ball Room of the Union. The presidency and vice-presidency are to be filled.

The President of the Students' Society occupies the most important undergraduate office at McGill. His is a key position. He presides over the Students' Executive Council, and is the official representative of the students.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

The following is a complete list of all those contesting office for the major campus posts.

President of Students' Society

Glen K. Cowan
Graham Gould
James Graham
H. Lloyd Henderson

Vice-President McGill Union

Gordon K. Greaves
Robert Kingsland
Gordon Thomas

Secretary McGill Union

Donald C. Delvin
Ralph Flitton
William Munroe

Representative to Athletic Board

George F. Clarke
W. Frederick A. Davies
Horace B. Graves
(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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KITTY HAVERFIELD, Managing Editor
SYDNEY SEGAL, News Editor
DOUG ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor
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Exchanges.....Esmond Goldman

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Pat Neilson.....Andrew Gibb
Elmar Spielberg.....James MacLeod
Jean Worjey.....Alfred Morgan

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Elmar Spielberg
Sports.....Albert Colle

REPORTERS

H. Steinhilber, K. Palliel, G. Greaves, D.
Kislienko, M. Smith, N. Epstein, W. Segal,
L. Coleman, N. Givot.

Montreal, Wednesday, March 12, 1941
Vol. XXX—No. 95

Vote Today—Vote Early!

Today is the day on which McGill students elect their chief executives for the next year. The platforms of all candidates have appeared in the *Daily* during the past week, their biographies have been published and in the case of those contesting the position of President of the Students' Society their pictures have been run. Further, we have printed editorials describing the various posts being contested.

By this time most students must at least realize that an election is being held and that their vote is solicited. It is useless for us to expound at great length upon the importance of campus elections and upon the responsibility and duty of every member of the Students' Society to cast his vote. However, it may be well to point out that it is important for every student at McGill to have a voice in electing the men and women who are going to handle their affairs and represent them to the nation at large during the next year. It is important at all times that the most capable individuals fill the major campus posts. It is particularly important during a period of crisis—such as a war.

When you vote today remember that the most capable individual must be elected and vote for the man—not for his faculty, his connections nor his friends. Above all, vote—vote early—vote now.

College Students and Marriage

This is not an editorial such as Emily Post or Dorothy Dix would write. It is rather a presentation of facts about college students with reference to the advantage of marriage. In the realm of sociology perhaps most of these facts or findings are shown.

There is a belief evident in many studies and findings that marriages between college students are on the whole more successful than marriages generally. It has been reported that only one in every seventy-five marriages among college couples ended in divorce during a recent period of years when there was one divorce for every seven marriages for the United States as a whole. These figures suggest that college marriages are more successful than marriages generally because of the fact that the two persons develop much the same tastes as a result of their common college life.

Another study shows that one reason why 250 highly successful and highly educated married groups found each other so satisfactory was due to "companionsability" (from the women's point of view), and "her ability to handle the job" (from the male angle). According to a sociologist if a girl lacks these two qualities—domestic competence and emotional attractiveness—that a man really wants, she will not go far by offering as her only asset, something that he does not particularly want, viz., an assumed capacity to satisfy him intellectually.

Men marry downward intellectually; a sizable proportion of college men marry non-college women. The failure of educated men to marry is frequently due to physical

or emotional disability of such a nature that if they did marry they would not be desirable husbands or fathers. The failure of a college girl to marry is more often due to the fact that if she takes a job for a few years after graduation, the delay in mating means that her statistical chances of matrimony approach the vanishing point. The educated girl who wants to marry successfully should begin to consider the subject from her early college years. Taking the age differential into account, she should not confine her dates to classmates of her own age, but to those older than herself who would be established in business or the professions, and ready to marry her as soon as she graduated.

Constructive trends in the field of marriage were very apparent in 1938, and have continued, accelerating in 1939. There has been an increase in courses in colleges in preparation for marriage, which was noticeable in 1938, and continued in 1939. Here at McGill University the only course which could figure in this increase would be the course in sociology on "The Family." Would it not be well to consider offering other, more comprehensive, courses on the subject?

The Canadian Campus

(A Canadian University Press Feature)

By MICHAEL O'MARA
Staff Writer, The Varsity

We Mark '39

The publishing year of 1940-41 is drawing to a close for the newspapers of the Canadian Campus from Halifax to Vancouver. The college dailies, bi-weeklies and weeklies have been functioning under severe handicaps during the past six months. The mounting strain of war, and the growing pressure of military drill for the men and Red Cross sock deadlines for the women have played a certain amount of havoc with the organizations of the collegiate fourth estate. But the undergraduate press has carried on, with most of the labour devolving upon the already over-worked shoulders of editors-in-chief and their immediate aides.

Nostalgic Note

It has not been a notable year for important news-breaks in university circles. Gone is last year's wordy alphabetical feud between the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. of sainted memory. Gone in the east at least is intercollegiate sport. No more do the Western Mustangs and Varsity Blues flash across the gridirons and arenas of the sports world. Even intercollegiate drama festivals are things of the temporary past.

With their sources of outside news gone, collegiate papers were forced to give more important spots to news of relatively minor functions on their own campuses. More miles of advance copy on dances, plays and operettas were written in the offices of the uptown press than ever before.

Terpsichorean Fashions

Campus activities have centred about the "University War Effort," and nearly every function that could boast any income at all has devoted most of it to the Canadian Red Cross, the Lord Mayor's Fund and kindred charitable organizations.

Running throughout all the publicity for the various formal dances on the Canadian Campus has been the "No Corsages" motif. The co-eds of the Pacific coast, the Prairies, the east and the Maritimes have foregone their age-old prerogative of flaunting a flaming orchid, symbol of after-dark gaiety wherever collegians cut a sophisticated rug, in order that the male animal might devote his surplus lucre to buying War Savings Stamps.

Another method of encouraging the buying of Stamps has been the practice of attaching them to dance tickets. The cost of the stamp is added to that of the ticket. The tickets are collected at the door, and the stamps are usually burnt in a ceremonial bonfire later in the evening.

Special Issue Craze

Another way in which campus newspapers whiled away the idle hours when the flow of vital copy had dwindled to a mere trickle of advance notices on fraternity dances was in producing Special Issues, dedicated to one or another of the college's faculties, or to the never-failing source of interest, the co-eds. McGill's *Daily* appeared in a grim shade of pink; Mount A's *Argosy* was blood red; other papers which should have known better succumbed to one-issue apron-string rule and also flashed forth from the press in shades too nauseous to mention.

The *Sheaf* indulged in a mammoth anniversary issue; the *Daily* and the *Ubysses* ran Plumbers' Issue. Special issues all over the lot.

To 'em All

But in the field of special issues, we feel little fear of contradiction when we climb out on our favourite limb to predict that our favourite paper, *The Varsity* (at this point we rise, and doff our cap) will turn out a Special Issue to end all Special Issues. For this year is the sixtieth year of publication for *Toronto's Undergraduate Newspaper*. And the staff is busy preparing a 48-page Diamond Jubilee issue replete with histories of the university, *The Varsity* and everything else that they can think of.

Up in a closely sequestered seminar in the University Library they have been toiling through dusty archives for months, working on the largest publication ever attempted by *Toronto* undergraduates in the newspaper field. In fact, it strikes us that we should hurry away from this nasty old typewriter and join them... right now.

This Camsi Business

The national convention scheduled for the coming week-end marks the fourth birthday of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns, known popularly as CAMSI. Starting as a small movement among some students here at McGill and at Toronto who felt that medical students across the dominion had many problems in common which could best be discussed by holding meetings at which all Canadian medical schools would be represented, CAMSI now is recognized as an important part of almost every medical campus in Canada.

Here at McGill the Constitution of the Medical Undergraduates' Society was amended in 1939 to enable it to affiliate with the national association, and the CAMSI Committee was recognized as the Activity Committee of the Medical Undergraduates' Society.

The activities of the McGill chapter of CAMSI have been both on a local and a national scale. On a national scale McGill has cooperated with other universities in a study of internships in Canadian hospitals, and in studies on Student Co-ops and Student Health. Here at McGill activities have included a Co-op committee which has studied the problem of setting up a book and instrument co-op at McGill and has in practice obtained certain economies in instruments this year.

A Medical Speaker's Bureau was formed last year the purpose of which is to supply medical students as speakers to clubs and societies in the city. About twenty talks were given in the first year and almost the same number has been reached at present this year.

Distribution of Medical Care

Last year study groups were held on various aspects of the problem of a wider distribution of the facilities for medical care and this year this study was continued in the form of open meetings on Current Public Health problems which is mainly included in the three open meetings of the convention. This subject is of particular importance at present because of the national importance of the people's health in time of war, and also because of the problems which will have to be faced in the post-war economic adjustment.

The open meetings of the convention were planned with these considerations in mind. Leading authorities in their respective fields have been invited to speak on some of Canada's most vital health problems. Details of these meetings are to be found elsewhere in this *Daily*. The clinical sessions, while designed primarily to enable out-of-town delegates to meet several of Montreal's leading clinicians will undoubtedly prove of interest to McGill medical students as well.

ODD VERSE

England Shall Remain

Art thou to pass away and be destroyed
In one short space of mad, barbaric hell,
To lose the freedom that thou hast enjoyed
And kiss thy liberty a sad fare-well?

Can e'er the force of ruthless tyranny
Crush freedom while the British spirit lives,
While gallant men are putting out to sea,
Or watching for the foe upon the cliffs?

Can centuries of courage, strength and toil
Be blotted out in one dark length of night,
Because a madman would usurp our soil
And snatch from Liberty her flaming light?

Can e'er our sweetest Shakespeare's notes,
So soft,
Become the language of a conquered race,
Or Milton's mighty trumpet, blown aloft,
Lie shattered on the earth in mute disgrace?

Can Wordsworth's quiet woods and dales
become
A battered ruin 'neath an iron heel,
Or Keat's beauteous England overrun
By men who have not learned the power to feel?

Could Nelson's heirs become the sons of
shame
And see their land scourged by this foul
disease
Caled Nazi-ism? No, for England's name
Means much to them, these men that guard
the seas.

Oh England, Mother of the Free, we pray
And look to thee in thy dread hour. The eyes
Of all mankind are turned to thee this day
They will not shine again if England dies.

They cannot break the spirit of the free;
They cannot drag proud England's name in
dust;
They cannot snuff the spark of liberty;
For She is great; She shall remain—She must.
—Gordon Pitts.

Satirica

Eclectic

Aldous Huxley, an intellectual,
Who fed on ancient texts for victual,
Found no church or creed could please him.
He made a pompous
Religious compost—
A sure cure for scepticism.

A little girl, sitting in church watching a
wedding, suddenly exclaimed:
"Mummy, has the lady changed her mind?"
"What do you mean?" the mother asked.
"Why," replied the child, "she went up the
aisle with one man and came back with
another."
—Gateway.

On Trying Out New Hostels

A hosting holiday in Quebec was quite an innovation for us—although we had hosted extensively in the States before. It's surprising how little one can know about one's own country. Comparing notes, we found that the chief complaint at the end of the trip was that there were no fresh tomatoes in the town (sic) of Knowlton on a day when nothing else was interesting except fresh tomatoes.

As time was short, we took the Southern Counties Railway to Granby, and cycled to Shefford Mountain Hostel; it is very accessible, on the highway to Sherbrooke. The mountain rises at the very door, and anyone will find it well worth the climb. There's a good "ole swimming hole" too. When Mrs. Lamoureux comes out to meet you with her ready smile, and Harold and John shake you by the hand, you wonder why you haven't come before and think perhaps you will stay forever.

We were the first to "roll in," but soon there were others. The bunkrooms are typical: the boys' in the garage, and the girls' over the woodshed. Everything is rather rough-hewn but it's surprising how comfortable one can be.

The following morning found us on our way to Iron Hill. A winding country road follows the base of Shefford Mountain, with fine old trees on either side, and now and again a glimpse of the green valley below.

It's just twelve miles to Iron Hill, and arriving at lunch time, we had a dip in the pond before eating. The village is pleasant, rambling over the hillsides; it was especially appealing on that leafy August day in the warm stillness of noon. Later in the afternoon we bade Mrs. Wilson goodbye and coasted down towards Knowlton. It's an almost effortless run—just steady your wheel and watch for "hobbies" (boulders, medium size, to Boston hostellers).

Take a turn off the main road just outside Knowlton at Bolton Glen and start climbing. At least one of us, if not both, used shank's mare here. But at the top of the hill you'll find Mr. and Mrs. Cousins.

Their house is always overflowing with relatives and friends, and hostellers become members of the
(Continued on Page Four)

Years Ago Today

1916

The second annual service was held under the auspices of the McGill Y.M.C.A. at the American Presbyterian Church. Military training was made compulsory for all members of the first year.

1926

The Athletic Office advertised a handsome, three-handled cup, presented by the class of Arts '06; the inscription on it stated that it was to go to the first baby born to a member of that class.

Sir Arthur Currie, principal, condemned compulsory lectures for men of the upper years and lamented the stress laid on lectures in general.

1936

Over six hundred undergraduate students voted to increase the men's universal fee from 17 to 20 dollars and the women's from 12 to 15. The *Daily* celebrated its 25th anniversary.

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SUITINGS
IF YOU WANT A SUIT
THAT WILL MAKE UP WELL—
WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE,
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE,
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(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

Protest.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
There occurred to-day an incident which I am sure will arouse feelings of disgust in every student of McGill. During a parade of the MRTB an officer of that body so far forgot himself as to interfere openly in student affairs; after insinuating that the purpose of a meeting of students in connection with forthcoming undergraduate elections was "not as it appeared on the surface," he left the room while a McGill student amplified his remarks by suggesting that this meeting was sponsored by Communist organizations who intended disseminating the opinion that "all was not well at McGill" and that "disunity" prevailed there; and finally the speaker proposed that the members of the MRTB should attend this meeting, howl down its supporters and break up the gathering by the use of force if necessary; for this purpose it was intended to dismiss the company early. I have no desire to dwell on the misuse in this incident of precious time taken from studies for purposes of military training; nor am I so much concerned with the fact that the officer and student were seriously misinformed about this meeting which duly took place under the most orderly circumstances. Fortunately there were enough present at the parade to correct the misguided student's conduct.
(Continued on Page Four)



"Do you feel let down when you land?"
"Yes, but a Sweet Cap picks me up."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

and have your
ESSAYS & THESES
typed by
Gertrude Doyle

Mezzanine Floor—
Mt. Royal Hotel
Special rates to McGill Students

STOP

GOOD LUCK TEA ROOM
SPECIAL LUNCH FOR STUDENTS, 25c

Free tea-cup reading by expert
CATER TO BRIDGE PARTIES
2077 Victoria St. (Just below Sherbrooke)
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Meet Your Friends at
BEN'S CIGAR STORE

BETWEEN LECTURES

We Deliver

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ELECTIONS TODAY

MARCH 12, 1941

Polling Booths as follows:

Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Faculty of
Arts & Science

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

School of Commerce
& Theology

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

All women students
except Medicine, who
pay the universal fee

Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.

Women students
in Medicine

will vote in their Faculty.

Faculty of Law
Men students

Law Building.

Students in
Engineering &
Architecture

Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine
1st, 2nd years

Medical Building.

Students in Medicine

3rd and 4th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.

Students in Medicine

3rd and 4th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Pediatrics

Children's Memorial Hospital.

Students in Dentistry

1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry

3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

INTERCOMPANY PUCK CROWN AT STAKE IN FINAL CONTEST

thermals by pope

Since last week we have seen a showing of the motion picture film sent to the McGill Glider Club by a similar organization in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Scenes shown in this film were not quite as exciting as we had expected but were very interesting.

McGill glider enthusiasts had heard a good deal about the machine being used by the Yarmouth Club but this "Montreal premiere" was the first opportunity afforded for them to see the machine. It is certainly a craft of remarkable appearance and, if it can be judged by motion pictures, of equally remarkable flying characteristics—or perhaps it was how it was being flown.

The glider used by the Yarmouth Club is one which was home-designed and home-built by a club in Alberta a few years ago. It is without question unusual, though we would hesitate to call it beautiful. The wings are square-tipped like a primary, and yet have a "gull" or shoulder in them near their roots, although gull wings are normally used only in advanced sailplane designs.

The fuselage is—or appears to be—very large and chubby, constructed of fabric stretched over strainers. In appearance it roughly resembles the fuselage of the typical utility designs of the United States, which are of tubular metal construction with fabric covering. We could not learn from the movie whether the Yarmouth machine's fuselage was of wood or metal beneath the fabric.

The tail assembly of the machine is of peculiar design. The horizontal tail plane seems to be in a normal location, lying on the top of the end of the fuselage but the rudder is attached in a high position so that almost all of it is above both the horizontal tail surfaces and the fuselage as well. It gives a peculiar appearance, as though the rudder had been stuck on as an afterthought.

We might note, however, that some powered aircraft recently put in production in the United States have a somewhat similarly designed tail assembly. The theory is that the rudder is more efficient at speeds near the stall because no part of it is blanketed by elevators, stabilizer, or fuselage.

Wings on the Yarmouth glider are strut-braced; landing gear appears to be the type found in the United States. A short landing skid near the nose and a single landing wheel just behind the center of gravity. The pilot sits high in the machine with his head and shoulders protruding from the fuselage like a chick bursting from its shell. Wings join the fuselage near the top and wing roots are not faired.

The launching equipment used by the Yarmouth Club consists of rope and a winch drum attached to and driven by the rear wheel of a car. It seems to give a very satisfactory launch.

Every flight—and there were a good many—shown in the film was marked by a peculiar technique, the like of which we have never seen. The pilot seems to take off and climb steadily and in a more or less normal fashion until he reaches a height of a hundred feet or so. Here he levels out and flies level until forced to drop the rope. From here the flight continues in an extraordinary, flat, slow glide until a landing is imminent. At this point the machine seems to suddenly drop straight to the ground in a level position, as though someone had knocked the props from under it. The landing is generally made with an awful thump and the machine scarcely moves after touching. The pilot picks the loose teeth off the cockpit floor and all is ready for the next hop.

Obviously the machine is being flown too slowly, (when we recall the remarks of the instructor on our having done the same, we shudder involuntarily), and it seems to have parabol characteristics in the stall. Perhaps, if well handled, it might show up much better, but personally we prefer the dagling.

In parting we might add that a summer campaign was mapped out at the same meeting at which we

'B' Co'y Carries One Goal Lead into Game with 'E'

DATE SET FOR B. W. F. MEET

Gymnasts to Compete in Annual Event

Wicksteed, Assault-at-Arms and Gymkana to Be Run Off on March 20-21

On Thursday, March 20, the combined B.W. and F. and Wicksteed Gymnastic meet will be held at the gymnasium. Those interested in boxing, wrestling and fencing will have an opportunity of winning one of the coveted athletic letters, as well as other medals and trophies. Entries may be handed in to the Athletic office.

Boxing and wrestling include the following classes: 118, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 pounds, and heavies. Fencers may enter in any or all the following types of fencing: foil, epee, and sabre.

GYMNASTIC EVENTS.

The Wicksteed proper includes the following events: Side Horse, Parallel Bars, Horizontal Bar, and Mats. This year the Vaulting Box and the Flying Rings have been added as Individual Events.

Students will compete for the Wicksteed Awards in three separate classes: (1) Freshmen, (2) Sophomores and Juniors, (3) Seniors and Grads. An all-round winner will be declared in each class and will receive the following awards: Winner of Class I—The F. W. Harvey Trophy and a Second Grade Letter; Winner of Class II—a Bronze Wicksteed Medal and a Second Grade Letter; Winner of Class III—a Silver Wicksteed Medal and a Second Grade Letter. In addition to this the Winner on each individual piece of apparatus will receive a Third Grade Letter (provided of course that he doesn't win a higher award).

To qualify for the Wicksteed Awards a competitor must perform one SET and one VOLUNTARY movement on each of the FOUR above-mentioned pieces of apparatus. However, to qualify for the Individual Awards the competitor need only enter ONE event. Since points are given for participation, for individual standings and for team standings it is in the interests of the Company to have its men enter as many events as possible.

Tracksters to Vie in Mile Run, Broad Jump, Hurdles and Relay

The Intercompany Indoor Track meet, the first half of which was successfully run off last Monday night, will be completed tonight at 6 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Events to be held tonight are the 50 yards hurdles, the one mile run, and the standing broad jump. The highlight of the final event, the Intercompany Relay. Each company is to be represented by four men, and it is to be hoped that every company will field a strong team.

The first half of the meet

Game to Have Been Played Yesterday Postponed

The Intercompany Hockey championship, which was to have been decided yesterday at the Forum, has been postponed until today at the request of B Company. Due to the fact that their ace forward, Bud Farmer, was slated to play last night for the Junior Royals, he was unable to appear also for the B Company puckchasers, and Bruce Crutchfield, the mentor of the squad, asked for a postponement. This was granted on Monday night by the E Company squad, and so the two out-fits will resume their total goal hockey tussle with the B's holding a one goal lead over the Engineers after their 4-3 victory on Friday.

FIERY TUSSELE PROMISED.

In their last engagement, the Medicos, who comprise a major part of B squad, held a slight edge in play over their draughting-board rivals, but the latter will be out from the opening whistle to make up the single goal that may make the difference between victory and defeat. In the two games the teams have met this year, the B's defeated their rivals, but now that the chips are down for the puck crown of McGill, the Engineers will give the Bone-scrappers of B Company a run for their money, as the opening game of the series indicated.

JUST A PHONE CALL . . .

As has been stated above, the game scheduled for yesterday noon was postponed on Monday night, offering plenty of time for the Daily to have been notified. Just a phone call would have prevented us from running an erroneous story in yesterday's edition, with the result that those few misinformed fans who turned up to watch their Company representatives would not have made an unnecessary trip.

The Daily serves as an intermediary between those in charge of student activities, and the student body, and those authorities are as much responsible for the accurate dispensation of news to the students as is the Daily itself.

Probable line-ups for today's finals are as follows:
(Continued on Page Four)

INTER-COMPANY STANDINGS						
SPORT	A	B	C	D	E	IND.
Tennis	30	28	3	25	14	10
Softball	45	20	5	5	8	60
Track	33	154	107	38	72	18
Golf	21	2	3	3	5	11
Volleyball	185	205	220	115	80	215
Harrier	21	33	42	28	0	20
Basketball	120	255	115	115	185	180
Football	115	35	57	103	19	48
Badminton	35	47	46	72	33	44
Swimming	8	25	7	53	22	13
Squash	36	78	43	33	54	31
(n) Boxing	12	0	15	26	33	5
(n) Wrestling	0	0	19	6	20	2
Swim Meets	0	0	0	55	0	0
(n) Fencing	11	8	0	0	7	2
Ptn. Softball	20	35	15	20	10	33
Skiing	27	2	10	38	3	0
Skiing	23	5	9	26	13	0
Hockey	10	30	15	5	20	10
Totals	752	982	842	766	598	453

ZONE SKIERS IN MEET SUNDAY

St. Adele Scene of Slalom and Downhill Events

Women's Provincial Championship to Be Awarded from Meet Results

On Sunday the Park Toboggan and Ski club and the St. Adele Ski club will hold a joint meet at St. Adele. The program consists of downhill and slalom races, on the Chantecler Run at 11 a.m. D.S.T., and on Hill 80 at 2:30 p.m., respectively. Classes A, B and C. Ladies, and Juniors are eligible. The Ladies' events will be for the Provincial Championship. This meet is for members of the Laurentian Zone only.

SLALOM IMPORTANT.

The first twenty in the slalom will be entitled to a second run. Due to the shortness of the downhill run, this will count for 60 points only, while the slalom will be worth 100. The total entry fee is \$1.00, and both events must be participated in. Entries must be at the Park Slide office, 637 Craig St. West not later than 5:00 p.m. March 13. The draw will be made the same night, so that post-entries will not be accepted.

Each class will be presented with prizes. Included in the entries should be notes on the past record of the entrant. The organizers of the meet will not be responsible for any accidents incurred by the competitors. The first draw will be published in the daily papers on Friday.

PARR REPLACES BERT AS COACH

Bert Light Goes to Trenton Today

New Boxing Coach Has Brilliant Record

Tommy Parr, Physical Director at the M.A.A.A., has been engaged to take over the duties which Bert Light recently relinquished to become a Disciplinary in the R.C.A.F. Bert, who was active both as a P.T. Instructor for the M.R. T.B. and as Boxing Coach at McGill, leaves for Trenton tomorrow morning. Tommy Parr, well known in Boxing and Physical Education circles will carry on for the balance of the season where Bert left off.

Parr brings with him a really wide range of experience and a reputation which it would be hard to beat. His boxing career dates back to the last war at which time he won countless championships. Just to mention a few, he was Middleweight Champ of the Cavalry Corps, British Expeditionary Force and the Cavalry Machine Gun Corps for 1916, 1917, 1918, and 1919; he won the Rhine Army Title in 1918 and again in 1919; he was the Territorial Army Champ for 1920, 21, and 22, and was the Counties Champ for 1925 and 1926.

In all, Tommy Parr fought no less than 204 fights, and of these, he won 200, drew 2 and lost only 2. On seven separate occasions he represented the Army in Inter-Army Meets and saw action in the Ring.

(Continued on Page Four)

Company Skiers to Vie In Downhill and Slalom

Hill 71 at St. Sauveur Scene of Meet This Sunday

Cancelled last week, due to unsuitable weather, the second and final inter-company ski-meet is scheduled to take place this week-end, on Sunday, March 16, at St. Sauveur. The downhill event will be held on the new St. Sauver Run near Hill 71 late in the morning, while the slalom will follow in the early afternoon on the hill. These two events will complete the meet as there will be no subsequent cross-country or jumping at a later date.

D Company freshmen had it all over the other companies in the previous meet, but closer competition is expected this time. Frosh seem to do very well on the whole in skiing, and it remains to be seen whether A, B, C, E, and F Companies will allow them to rest on their laurels.

Entry lists have been posted in the Arts Building, the Engineering Building, and the Gymnasium. Anyone who has any intention of competing is urged to sign up immediately on one or other of these lists, as delayed entries only provide complications.

All indications point to a number of skiers on Sunday exceeding even last month's total of 50. Experience will have doubtless improved the standard of skiing, a fact which, combined with the fast surface provided by recent snowfalls, points to a most successful and thrilling meet.

B. COY. CAGERS COP FIRST WIN

Frosh of Engineering Faculty Overtake Their Seniors

Fast Pace of B. Coy. Outstrips Their Opponents

The junior Engineers proved to be too much for the senior members of that Faculty, when they came through an Intercompany basketball game with the score of 20-14.

The first half of the game saw very little scoring from either side. The play went from one basket to the other but each team was able to hold the other at bay. Brown of E Coy. starred in this half and with his high scoring list the first frame ended with his team having a slight margin over their opponents.

B. COMPANY RALLIES.

The Engineers of B Coy. kept up a steady, fast, pace with plenty of snappy passing in the final half of the game. Their offensive proved fatal for the lads of E Coy. and almost every member of the team got away at least one successful shot at the basket. The game thus

SPORTS TODAY

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY
12:30 p.m.—B vs. E in final
playoff at Forum. (Total goals
to count).

WATER POLO
5:30 p.m.—E Coy. vs. D Coy.
in league playoff.

INTERCOMPANY
INDOOR TRACK MEET
6:00 p.m. at Gymnasium.

SKIING INSTRUCTION
5 to 6:00 p.m. at Cartier
Monument.

BASKETBALL
FREE THROW
5:15 to 6:30 p.m.—Finals at
Gymnasium.

ended with C Coy. well in the lead.
The lineups were:
(Continued on Page Four)

Stuck
up-town
for
lunch?
Come
for
a
"BITE"
to
the
Berkeley!

"BITES"—from .30 to .55

THE BERKELEY
HOTEL
1188 Sherbrooke St. West

C. P. A.
Corporation of Public Accountants
of the Province of Quebec


McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

Colored Moving Pictures Wanted

The Graduates' Society is prepared to pay for the use of any recent films of McGill activities or sports (such as skiing, hockey, etc.) which meet their requirements in building up a moving 'picture of campus life. Kindly communicate with the Secretary, Graduates' Society, 3466 University Street. Telephone, MA. 2664

DOW
The Ale of Good Taste



THE ale in this glass is Dow Old Stock. It has always been brewed to suit the taste of those who appreciate finer flavour. Now, as always, Dow is truly — "The Ale of Good Taste."

Over 150 years of fine ale brewing
1790 DOW 1941

INTRAMURAL

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY
PLAY-OFF SERIES

Today, March 12th.
12:30 p.m. E vs. B. Final game.
(Total goals to count).

WATER POLO
LEAGUE FINALS

Wednesday, March 12th, 5:30 p.m.
E Company vs. D Company.
Total goals to count.

INTER-COMPANY INDOOR TRACK MEET

Best ten in each event will score for their company. All companies should have three or more men entered in each event.

EVENTS

6 p.m., Wednesday, March 12th.
No. 5. 50 Yards Hurdles
" 6. One Mile
" 7. Standing Broad Jump
" 8. Relay (4 men each to run one lap.)
Post entries accepted.

INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL

Friday, March 14th.
5:10 p.m. C vs. A. Bert Holdredge
5:10 p.m. D vs. F. Robinson

Saturday, March 15th.
3:00 p.m. Ind. vs. MacD. at Ste. Anne.

SKIING INSTRUCTION

Wednesdays, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.
Thursdays, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.
Fridays, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.
Instructor: Fred Urquhart.

All who wish elementary instruction are welcome.
Skis may be left with locker room attendant so skiers may change at gym.
Here is your opportunity, better take advantage of it while snow lasts. Even one or two lessons will prove a great help.

INTER-COMPANY SKI MEET

Sunday, March 16th, Ste. Sauveur.
10:30 a.m. Downhill.
2:15 p.m. Slalom.

Sign entry sheet in Arts Bldg., Engineering Bldg., or Gymnasium.
This meet was postponed last week because of lack of entries. This is the last competition of the season so if you are interested sign up at once.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

McGill open Singles and Doubles badminton championships to be conducted Thursday, March 13th, 7:30 p.m.

Points will be scored for each match played. Enter now. Entry sheets on notice board in Gymnasium. Post entries accepted.

LEARN TO SWIM CAMPAIGN

The last learn to swim class of the year has just been organized and will commence this Friday at the K. of C. Pool at 5:30 p.m. There will be two periods per week and the course will be conducted for about four or five weeks only. The two days will be Tuesdays and Fridays and the time will be 5:30 p.m.

Students who signed the list in the locker room are asked to report to the first class and to make it a point to attend regularly. The classes are open to all students regardless of whether they have signed up or not.

BASKETBALL FREE THROW FINALS

5:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 12th.

The following men still have to make second 25 throws:

Hardwick Ford
Asch Leonards
Finlay Kingston
Culley Smith
Freeman Magor
Hershman Owens
Harley Groves
Vernon

INTER-COMPANY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Thursday, March 13th.
5:00 p.m. A Company vs. C Company.
6:00 p.m. B Company vs. D Company.
Friday, March 14th.
6:00 p.m. E Company vs. Independents.

On Trying Out New Hostels

(Continued from Page Two)

family. A few hours hike from the house will bring you to the top of the world, and what a view! There is no swimming here but you can have fun in the natural shower bath under the falls.

When we were leaving Mr. Cousins directed us to a road through the hills with miles of downhill into Bolton Centre, where we turned south towards Highwater, next stop on our route. This hostel is second to none in hospitality and equipment. Rainy weather kept us there a day, so we visited a talc mine to while away the hours.

Lake Memphramagog had enticed us to a boat trip; Perkins Landing is a beautiful early morning ride from the hostel and here we went aboard.

The weather had cleared and sunning on the deck was practised "a outrance" by most of the junior passengers.

From Magog it is an easy ride to Ayers' Cliff hostel. And from Ayers' Cliff don't miss the road (complete with one covered bridge and one meeting house) skirting Lake Massawippi; the road is very good and the scenery magnificent.

Getting to Saint-Elie d'Orford from Sherbrooke proved unpleasant because the road surface in most places wasn't; we only remember that we were hot, dusty and tired. However, the road past Orford Lake was in good condition and yesterday's nightmare soon forgotten.

From Orford we did a little "cross-country" over the hills, along little winding roads to the top of Foster Mountain (or so it seemed) and with a swoop down into the valley, we found ourselves at the Cousins' road again.

The last week-end was spent at Shefford Hostel where we tried our hand at pitching hay ("tried" is used advisedly). And so home on Sunday to realize that hot baths and real beds too have their charms.

Suggestion of the Year: Carry one inch scale survey maps, and learn how to use them (Engineers may ignore the latter half of this hint).

Explanatory Note:—This ten-day trip cost each hosteller ten dollars which included all transportation fares.

Student Voice

(Continued from Page Two)

ception of the principles of open discussion in general and of the purpose of this meeting in particular; and fortunately sane conclusions prevailed in the MRTB and the projected invasion of the meeting did not take place.

There is however a gross infringement of student liberty involved here which should not pass unpublicized and unnoticed. It seems to me that there are no questions of interest to the students which the students should not discuss and moreover that there are no questions on which the opinion of the students should not be sought, however casually disregarded; there are certainly none which can be settled by force—a method of argument generally presumed in these parts to be of the most primitive and contemptible order. There is an unfortunate tendency among authoritative circles in this country to regard certain subjects as too delicate and frail for the withering heat of open discussion, but some people will still agree with William Cullen Bryant that Truth recovers after being run over by a locomotive while Error dies from a scratch on the hand.

Such an episode as this certainly indicates that "all is not well at McGill"; I trust that another similar occurrence will never discredit the name of this university; but I am confident that should it occur there will be many who will consider the abhorred "disunity" less distasteful than a continuance of such oppressive methods.

I am, sir,

Yours faithfully,
IAN P. STEVENSON,
Med. I.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

We regret exceedingly that the excellent suggestion made at the Students' Society meeting yesterday afternoon with regard to the co-operative student beer-parlour has not received the attention in the report of the meeting that it merits.

We feel that the establishment of such an institution would satisfy a long felt want in the lives of not only the Engineering students, but also, as was suggested by the proposer, the students of all faculties.

We sincerely hope that this oversight will be remedied, and that a co-operative beer-parlour will become a realized hope in the very near future. This suggestion is not copyrighted, and any candidate

Military Time-tables

Wednesday, 12th March

	"B" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
Period 1 ..	Drill	6	7	8	9
Period 2 ..	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	GAS	Drill
		Drill	SAT.	P.T.	SAT.

	"A" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
Period 1 ..	Drill	1	2	3	4
Period 2 ..	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	GAS	Drill
		Drill	SAT.	P.T.	SAT.

	"F" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
Period 1 ..	Drill	26	27	28	
Period 2 ..	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	GAS	Drill
		Drill	SAT.	P.T.	SAT.

Thursday, 13th March

	"C" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
Period 1 ..	Drill	11	12	13	14
Period 2 ..	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	GAS	Drill
		Drill	SAT.	P.T.	SAT.

	"D" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
Period 1 ..	Drill	16	17	18	19
Period 2 ..	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	GAS	Drill
		Drill	SAT.	P.T.	SAT.

	"E" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
Period 1 ..	Drill	21	22	23	24
Period 2 ..	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	GAS	Drill
		Drill	SAT.	P.T.	SAT.

who wishes to may adopt it into his platform.

Signed:
L. Handfield
Bruce Lobley
Ronald Hodgson
Victor L. Savage
Edward M. Slobod
Wm. Viner
Wm. M. Hayman

Editor: We regret exceedingly that this suggestion was not mentioned in the Daily's report of the meeting. We trust that further action will be taken in the near future.

So Sorry!

Editor-in-Chief
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

The letter which appeared in yesterday's Daily, announcing my withdrawal from the candidacy for the vice-presidency of the Debating Union Society was addressed to Mr. Fletcher, and was not meant to go into the Daily.

Through the means of your column I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who supported my nomination to the aforementioned position in this campaign.

Yours sincerely,
ERNEST SKUTEZKY.

INTERCOMPANY PUCK CROWN AT STAKE

(Continued from Page Three)

B Company.	E Company.
Fyfe.....goal	A. Hibbard
Patricie.....defence	Owen
McMartin.....defence	Marriott
Farmer.....centre	Peto
Macdonald.....forward	J. Hibbard
Kennedy.....forward	Kenyon
Holden.....alternate	Covo
Dodds.....alternate	Burgess
Crutchfield.....alternate	Cuke

thermals

(Continued from Page Three)

saw the movies. If even moderately successful, these plans promise much. Those who wish to fly are asked to communicate with V. A. Pope, 2112 Claremont Avenue, Apt. 30, or telephone Elwood-7271. And now, until next year, don't fly under any ladders.

PARR REPLACES BERT AS COACH

(Continued from Page Three)

in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, France and Germany.

COACHING EXPERIENCE.
During the last war he was a member of the Army Gymnastic Staff. He studied Physical Education at Colchester, England, and taught P.T. for a considerable part of the time that he was in service.

Besides his Boxing, Parr has also been actively interested in and is accomplished at Swordsmanship, Bayonet Fighting, Fencing, Wrestling, Soccer and Rowing.

Apart from his work with the M.R.T.B., Tommy will be taking boxers under his wing, and all those who intend to enter the coming Assault are advised to turn out regularly for the scheduled practice periods.

FRIEND OF BERT'S
Parr says he expects a large turnout next year. Tommy and Bert were old pals and used to put

on exhibition bouts around the various hospitals. "Bert was a son of a gun and always kidding, related Tommy, and in these bouts he'd let go with an awful wham then get into a clinch and jokingly ask me how I liked it." "Bert was a peach of a chap and always got along with everybody," went on Tommy.

Those who have had anything to do with Parr so far are of the same mind about Parr himself.

B. COY. CAGERS COP FIRST WIN

(Continued from Page Three)

B Coy.	E Coy.
Crutchfield	Cunningham
Garber	Gordon
Zelkind	Covo
Ford	Daincourt
Fainstat	Williams
Goddard	Brown
Shonkwiler	
Referee: R. M. Reilly.	

JAMES H. GRAHAM

(Continued from Page One)

considered, in order to maintain as far as possible the broad fields of interest to which the student may direct what extra-curricular time he has to spare.

II. Scholarship

This is essentially a function of the individual himself. But every encouragement must be given the student that the education which he is receiving is decidedly worth while, and more essential to the national good now than ever before due to the shortage of highly trained men.

The President of the Students' Society and the Students' Executive Council can go a long way in assisting in the proper disposition of new scholarship funds that may become available, and indeed even in the redistribution of older funds originally donated for other purposes. It is well known that many inadequacies in awards now exist.

III. Athletics
During the past academic year the Students' Athletics Council have had to deal with many new problems created by the suspension of Intercollegiate Athletics and the organization of the M.R.T.B. A comprehensive program of inter-company and intramural sport has been carried out, and the program has, on the whole, been a great success. Naturally we hope to improve and expand that program for next year, and with the close association which I have had with the Students' Athletics Council, the actual administrative officers of athletics at McGill in my capacity of Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council, I feel that I could carry to the office of President of the Students' Society a thorough working knowledge of the problems of the administration of our athletics program, and thereby afford valuable continuity.

The question of Intercollegiate Athletics is one which, I feel, it is inappropriate to introduce as an issue in this election, as the uncertainty of events precludes any logical discussion of it at the moment. Suffice it to say that if the general situation does not deteriorate to the point where the return of Intercollegiate Athletics is out of the question, it is my personal opinion that an effort should be made to restore these activities.

These are some of the major questions confronting the student body today. Their intelligent management is a matter for all to consider.

agement is a matter for all to consider.

- Biography**
1. Chairman, Students' Athletics Council, 1941.
2. Member, Scarlet Key Society, 1940, 1941.
3. President, Scarlet Key Society, 1941.
4. Member, Advisory Athletics Council, 1941.
5. Manager, Senior Hockey, 1940-41.
6. Manager, Freshman Football, 1935.
7. Manager, Intermediate Football, 1936.

MACMILLAN WILL SPEAK TO S.C.M.

Elections to Be Held at Conclusion of Business on Hand

The annual meeting of the McGill S.C.M. will be held on Monday evening at 8.15. The Rev. Hugh Macmillan will be guest speaker and his topic, "Canada's Students 1941".

At the conclusion of the business part of the meeting the election of next year's officers will take place. The list of nominated candidates is as follows:

President: Brenda Wilson, Arts 3 (accl.).

Vice - president: Cyril Powles, Theol. 1 (accl.).

Secretary:

Betty Reilly, Arts 2.

Charlotte Ferencz, Arts 2.

Treasurer: Morrey Cross, Eng. 2 (accl.).

Freshman Convener:

Mary Gentles, Arts 2.

Marjorie Cross, Arts 2.

Eight of the following to be elected to the Cabinet:

Agnes Ferencz, Arts 2.

Jim Atkinson, Eng. 1.

Peter Barg, Med. 1.

Ivy Lawrence, Arts 3.

Walter Lloyd-Smith, Med. 1.

Tony Lewis, Arch. 4.

Fraser Macmillan, Theol. 1.

Mary Eddy, Arts 3.

Bill Powles, Med. 1.

Mary Scott, Arts 2.

Joan Edward, Arts 3.

Additional nominations may be made before Thursday, March 13, at 1 p.m., to the General Secretary. These must be made by five members and submitted in writing and subsequently posted.

Debating Union Elect Officers Tomorrow

The Debating Union Society announces the acclamation of Edward F. Carey to the position of Secretary and of Ernest Skutezky to that of Treasurer. The candidates running in tomorrow's elections are:

President: Martin Hollinger;

Alex Stalker.

Vice-Pres.: Ruth Hill; John Toller.

GLENN K. COWAN

(Continued from Page One.)

co-ordination of war efforts and university work the Students' Council should become—to a much greater extent than at present an intermediary between the students and the authorities in presenting the various difficulties which have naturally arisen and will arise in working out the two tasks.

(b) A continued increased drive by a more permanent inter-faculty committee would I believe bring greater returns in the War Savings Stamps campaign, which is admirably suited to the small investor like the student. A Spitfire fund, in conjunction with other universities is also worthy of further consideration by the council.

(c) The committees of the various dances and entertainments should be encouraged to contribute their profits to war funds.

2. Student Government

(a) Good student government depends upon the amount of interest shown by the student body at large. The lagging interest of the past few years can and must be revived. I favour greater advertising of the work of the council in the Daily as one means to this end. Also every candidate for major offices should be required to give a campaign speech before a student meeting. Present methods are too much in the dark.

(b) A feeling is growing at McGill, namely that less and less authority should be vested in student government. From the point of view of authority we have one of the weakest Canadian University parliaments. Every effort should be made to strengthen its status since here is the best place for us to learn the arts of self-government before stepping out into the political responsibilities of the larger Canadian life.

3. A Winter Carnival

If elected to this office which includes a seat on the athletics council I shall do all in my power to

further the efforts of the Outing Club in its planning of a possible McGill winter carnival similar to those held in several American Universities, with proceeds going to war funds. I think it would be wonders in co-ordinating student life and bringing about more college spirit.

4. Athletics.

(a) The purpose of the emphasis upon inter-company competition this year has been to try and get practically every man participating in at least one sport in an effort to improve the health of the average student. This has not been too successful. The athletics council should set themselves to achieving this end by every means at their disposal.

(b) I am in favor of having, as in other Canadian Universities, more Senior exhibition games than took place this year, provided of course there is no conflict with the war effort. They are a tonic to student morale, and well worthy of being rated as a necessity.

5 Post War Problems.

The successful conclusion of this war will plunge Canada into a crisis almost as great as war itself. Reconstruction will require the best brains of the nation. Thus I believe that we in the universities in contrast with those working on munitions and in the services, having the time and all the facilities for intellectual activities should set aside a part of our work to the discussion of some of these inevitable post-war problems—and postulate possible solutions so that we may be the better prepared for all eventualities. The task of the council should be to encourage and facilitate these discussions.

6. Freshman Activities.

It is tradition for the candidates to take a whack at attracting the freshman vote. (Read the Daily files for the past twelve years—most of the candidates did.) I think that the present method of running freshman activities is a bit of all right and would recommend a like procedure next year maintaining green ribbons et al.

There is one lack. Freshmen tend to lose much time, particularly in their studies due to their ignorance of McGill procedure. Why not a permanent committee of senior students, available at all times to advise the freshman about the P's and Q's of university life.

7. Professor-Student Program.

Professors are worth knowing well. Some have made it easier for us to meet them in the past. More would do so if we let them know our feelings on the matter. A job for the Council.

Activities

Students' Council Arts and Science '38.

Vice Chairman War Savings Committee.

Daily Columnist—"You Don't Say" by Glen etc.

Present Intercollegiate mile champion.

Senior Track Team '37, '38, '39.

Four Senior Intercollegiate Champion Harrier teams '36, '37, '38, '39.

Captain '39.

Present Intercompany ¼, ½, and mile champion.

Intercompany and interfaculty hockey, track, baseball, touch rugby '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, and skiing.

Inter-company Sports Council, Company representative.

Red and White review '37, '38.

H. LLOYD HENDERSON

(Continued from Page One)

continue to be a rampart defending democratic rights and privileges, as Freedom of assembly, Freedom of the press, Freedom of speech and Freedom in Elections.

It is for this reason that I urge all students to take full advantage of the right to vote at the forthcoming elections. To vote—not because some campus group supports a certain candidate—not merely because your support—but because voting by secret ballot is a privilege we enjoy and is one way in which we may fearlessly express our wishes.

Consequently if you are not personally solicited to support this program, you will know that it is because respect is shown for your ability to make up your own mind.

There is no higher office on the campus than that of President of the Students' Society; no greater honour can be shown a student than to be chosen democratically for this position.

Nevertheless it must be borne in mind that the president is merely your representative and as such embodies your ideas and your wishes. Consequently, if elected, I shall do my utmost to effect the wishes of the student body.

With our nation "in the terrific struggle" against dictatorships, my platform necessarily falls along the lines stated above. I shall now enlarge upon those ideas.

Scholarships

I feel that a great deal can be accomplished in this field. While it would be impossible to grant scholarships to all deserving students, nevertheless there are many

students whose high standard of scholarship goes unrewarded. I am in favor of extending the number of scholarships and rewards; and I feel that there is a great opportunity for extension here especially in Exchange Scholarships and Government Scholarships.

Freshman Activities

Five years ago the Freshman Reception Program was initiated. Since that time students coming to the University for the first time have enjoyed many benefits. Ideas of "COLLEGE SPIRIT" are best instilled within a student during freshman days. Much remains to be achieved along the line of "Freshman Pop Rallies."

Clubs and Societies

My wholehearted support will be given in the matter of working for close co-operation between Campus clubs and the Students' Council. The various Clubs and Societies make a very definite contribution to College life; furthermore they provide an opportunity for entertainment and for students to hear outstanding speakers in the various fields.

For these reasons I shall do all I possibly can to assist them in the carrying out of their respective aims.

Inter-Faculty Activities.

At a University with an enrollment as large as that of McGill, I feel that there is plenty of room for a more extensive program of Inter-faculty activities. Such an extension would add considerably to the College Spirit and life of the students.

Inter-Collegiate Activities.

When the war broke out a year ago last September, the tendency on our Canadian Campuses was to cut down on Inter-Collegiate Activities. This view was doubtless justified at that time. Now, however, there arises the question of how we may best keep a high standard of morale. Our leaders have this constantly in mind. Personally, I believe that no better way exists for Universities than to continue with an extensive program of Inter-Collegiate Sports and other activities. The name of McGill has gone far and wide as a great University, an outstanding Medical School and as a great centre for Inter-Collegiate Hockey and other sports. The student who can take his place in Inter-Collegiate Athletics is the better fitted to perform "all the arts, both public and private, of peace and war."

I, therefore, favor a return to Inter-Collegiate activities even on a reduced scale. It is my opinion that this would be a contribution towards the maintaining of a high standard of morale. There is the fact that even in England Sports are not entirely lacking while in Canada Western University has not suspended Inter-Collegiate Activities.

The Establishing of a Co-operative Book Store

Each Student at McGill spends a considerable amount of money on books and supplies during the year. This amount varies from about \$15 to as much as \$100 or even more in the case of students who purchase microscopes etc. By forming a Co-operative students would save a considerable amount on such purchases. The students at Harvard University have such a "Co-op," and thereby save from 15 per cent. to 20 per cent. on all their purchases. (At Harvard the co-op has everything from a pin to a piano). This, I believe, would be of very material advantage to McGill students. The property at McGill, I understand, is tax free and hence does not permit such a venture on the campus, but such an enterprise could easily be established adjacent to McGill.

I would like now to thank all those who nominated me for this position and if the students select me for same I promise to execute to the best of my ability all the duties which pertain to the office of President of the Students' Society.

Biography

B.A. '40, B.D. '43.

Arts Debating Executive 1938-39.

President Arts Debating Society 1939-40.

Philosophical Society Executive 1939-40.

President McGill Debating Union Society 1940-41.

Philosophical Society Secretary 1940-41.

McGill Band 1939-40-41.

Inter-Collegiate Debating 1939-40-41.

Glee Club 1939-40.

Awards

Scholarships 1938-39-40-41.

Alexander MacKenzie Fellowship in Economics and Political Science, 1940-41. (\$800.00).

McGill Debating Key 1940.